

LITERARY NOTES.

It is said by the publishers that the first of the Horatio-Alvarez detective stories has had such success that they have been unable to supply the demand of the booksellers. They have been obliged to delay the publication of the second volume until now, in order to print copies of the first.

One of the most amusing incidents of this copyright period is the sudden advertisement of the California writer of Rider Haggard's "She" announcing that he has sold a share of his dramatization, copyrighted the same and will prosecute anybody infringing upon it. So that if Mr. Haggard attempted to bring out in this country an adaptation by himself of his own book he could be legally forbidden to make use of his own property.

The poetical preface to the book "A Week Away From Time" was written by Mrs. Annie Field. Mrs. James Lockett and the professor, the "filling-in," and the "Story of the Year," Mrs. E. Pratt wrote the "Lawyer's Story," and Owen Winter contributed the "Palace of the Cold Wind." The "Impostor" is a real letter signed by John Field; Arthur Drexel translated the "Story of the Necklace," the author of "War Time" is unknown, and Mrs. H. Whitman wrote "Happiness."

A New-Hampshire librarian makes a suggestion so good that it ought to command itself immediately to all ownership books. "There must be many books," he says, "locked up in private bookcases which do not present owners but little good and which would be more valuable in the library. Why don't you let us have them?" This applies particularly to books and pamphlets relating to local history, State affairs and politics. Publications of this sort quickly lose their interest for the private owner, and are too often consigned to the paper-mill, while state and town libraries are being searched for them in vain by historical writers.

Clark Russell's latest story, now in course of serial publication, certainly discloses a new situation in fiction. His shipwrecked hero is cast away on an enormous feature, and finds imprisoned therein a pirate vessel which, as is shown by various indications, has been frozen there for a half century. The three pirates with her are still in death, but everything is in good order and the live mariner immediately proceeds to go to housekeeping comfortably. He makes a fire in the galley, throws out some of the fifty-year-old provisions and finds them delicious, and the last instalment leaves him in a state of wild hilarity over his bowl of punch.

An exhaustive account of M. Pasteur's theories and practice on the subject of hydrophobia is announced in London by Dr. Sizer, of the faculties of Edinburgh and Paris. The volume will contain translations of all Pasteur's communications on this subject, the technique of his methods, the latest statistics, etc., and it will be illustrated.

The Rev. Richard G. Greene, of Orange, N. J., has prepared a volume of church services for every Sunday in the year and for special occasions. It is to be called "Aids to Common Worship" and will include chants, hymns, and responsive readings. The Century Company will publish it together with a new Sunday-school hymn and tune book entitled "Songs of Worship." Dudley Buck and other American composers have contributed a part of this volume.

"The Club of Mental Vivisection" is what "The Chicago News" calls the work accomplished by the amateur novelists.

The London Times' declares that "in the jargon of the day the realistic novelist seems to be one who is not afraid of dealing with repulsive incidents. It is not the faithful representation of the average realities of life which constitutes the realistic novel; it is the dragging out from deserved darkness of some episode or situation as rare as it is repellent, which people generally agree to 'put off discussion.' This applies, of course, to the French school and its English imitation, not to the American realists who are very far from shocking anybody."

One of the latest novels of the English realistic school—a trashy book for which there has been a great sale in this country though few critics have mentioned it—is F. C. Philby's "As in a Looking Glass." The author of this nonsense is just publishing in London a new story, "The Strange Adventures of Lucy Smith."

The book which Miss Laffan is about to publish is to be a sequel to that clever but painful story, "The Don. Miss Farrant."

The second volume of Justin McCarthy's "History of the Four Georges" is now in course of preparation.

Instruction.

For Young Ladies—City.

A.—JACKSON SEMINARY. 2,025 Fifth-ave., a. o. c. 125th-st.—Classical school for girls; limited number boarding pupils; terms moderate; pupils fitted for college entrance; fees for tuition, \$100 per month; for room, \$100 per month; for board, \$100 per month; for room and board, \$200 per month; for room, board, and tuition, \$300 per month; for room, board, tuition, and fees for study, \$400 per month; school reopens September 25. Apply for circulars.

AFTER DATE REV. DR. AND MRS. C. H. COOPER. 1000 Madison-ave., Fort Lee, N. J.—Will be permanently located at 607 Fifth-ave. A thorough and comprehensive scholastic training a prominent feature of the school both years begins September 3.

CARLISLE INSTITUTE.

751 Fifth-ave., (facing Central Park), New York, English, French and German boarding and day school for young classical students. Sixth Fifteenth year begins September 27.

CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. 1,961 Madison-ave., near 125th-st. Pupils fitted for college entrance; fees for tuition, \$100 per month; advanced departments. Terms for board, \$100 per month; for room, \$100 per month; for room and board, \$200 per month; school will reopen September 29.

MME. C. MEARS'S.

English, French and German Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies—Country.

DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN. NO. 647 MADISON-AVE., NEW-YORK, under the direction of Rev. Dr. W. H. M. M. Principal.

The school will reopen September 29.

MISS PEEBLES and MISS THOMPSON'S.

SCHOOL WILL REOPEN MONDAY, OCT. 34, 222 EAST 28TH-ST., NEW YORK.

Fourth and last numbers all communications care of J. Kenney, 106 East 2d-st., New York.

MALAJA DA SILVA. 24 West 38th-st., English, French and German Boarding and Day School for girls. Reopens October 6.

MRS. SYLVAN REED'S.

Young Ladies—Country.

222 Madison-ave., New York. Address MRS. GASHERIE DE WITT, Belleville, N. J.

BISHOPSTORPE, a Boarding School for Girls. Bethlehem, Penn., prepares for college. F. L. WALSH, Principal.

BORDENTON FEMALE COLLEGE. Charming location; strict morals; superior facilities in music and art. Nurses, morals and health carefully guarded. For R. L. COOPER, President, Bordentown, N. J.

COLLEGiate SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Englewood, N. J., will reopen September 29. Preparatory Courses of Study, and also in Music and Art. Headed by Misses E. W. STERLING, CAROLYN, Director.

ELMIRA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN. effectual and scientific. Faculty of 130. Address M. V. STEPHENS, Elmira, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY. CHESTER, 27TH YEAR, SEPTEMBER 14.

CHESTER MILITARY ACADEMY. DEGREES IN AERIAL ENGINEERING, CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, POLYGRAPHY, PREPARATION FOR INSTRUCTION FOR THE GRADUATE COURSES. Classes in all departments taught by PROFESSIONALS. Through work in Lab. and Field, the student acquires knowledge and develops character. For R. L. COOPER, President, Chester, Pa.

POUGHKEEPSIE N. Y. MILITARY INSTITUTE. 4499 Allston Rd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Academy for boys, ages 12 to 18. Preparatory school for college. Full term begins September 29.

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